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MONNING SERRICH. Monday, April 17th. This morning the seat of the Speaker, and the clerk's desk, were appropriately draped in mourning. The House met at 10 o'clock. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. which has befallen the nation, at the merely because he possessed it. the passage, by that body, of resolution your application had merits. No. 27, for a joint committee to take

No. 2., for a joint committee to take appropriate action respecting the death of the President.

On the motion of Mr. Cooper the resolution adopted by the Senate was concurred in, and Masses Cooper, Hood, Dillen, Smith of Hardeman, and Gaines were appointed on the committee. affect the people of those States which,

ship to the Government of the United In his death the nation mourns the

cessary by the rebellion, were endeav-

proper that the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee should express assertion of the right, he never swerr sa such, in an appropriate manner, its ed to the right hand or the left to prosorrow at his death; its condemnation of the assassin who committed and the favor. Mailed in the armor of bonesty of the assassin who committed, and the men who plotted the hellish deed; its all respected his motives and admired appreciation of the high intellectual, his boldness, and independence, whilst appreciation of the high intellectual, moral, and social qualities which ever characterised his private life; and its approval of the large-hearted patriotism which marked his administration, showing that his course of action was im- cled as it were, with an atmosphere of led by Assamily rather than sales

The laborious duties of the Executive office, during the trying times of the "great rebellion," gave ample scope to a heart full of sympathy and warm

As President he had a wide field for manly action. There was displayed his love of the right, and his scorn for the wrong. Here his large-heartedness was made affection, and his generosity and charities bore fruit.

He was, as President, a model. The oners he ceveted were bonomble With a wise and lofty patriotism-unsurpassed by any-he applied the pow-ers of his great mind to work out the The measures proposed were as nothing, unless they were calculated to accomplish the end so earnestly desired.

directed towards its maintenance, and course of the sectors of popularity. were uniformly enforced with a facility and aptness of illustration which seem-Abraham Lincoln's originality of wondrous powers of ridicale, were wea-pons particularly his own, which no one also could indicate. In the manners; his humor, wit. sarcasm, and

pose which never flagged or faltered, and he was a power felt and acknowledged by the nation. Take him all in all" it will be long "ere we look upon his like again. He is dead, but the days of his pil-

rimage although in troublous times, vere full of "honor, love, and troops of friends." The nation mourns,peace be with him. Therefore be it RESOLVED, By the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee that in the death of Abraham

Lincoln, President of the United States, we mourn in heartfelt sorrow, the loss overflowed all bounds, and poured want of right feeling which has preof the nation.

Resolved; That in token of his memory, we wear the usual badge of mourning, and that our respective Halls be draped in the habiliments of woe.

ment. Resolved; That we deeply condole with the family of the deceased, in this ever"

terrible affliction and overwhelming Resolved; That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of grave, curdling his life blood, and dry- milection, and express the will of the the deceased, by the Secretary of State. Resolved; That confiding in the integrity of Andrew Johnson, we will give his administration of the govern-

ment, the same cordial support accorded by the loyal people of the nation to

After reading the report, Mr. Cooper ddressed the House as follows: Mr. SPEAKER:-There are times and ccasions when the customary language of sympathy and condolence, is inadequate to express the emotions of the heart. Death, in the ordinary course of human affairs, the common inheritance of humanity, excites no unusual disturbance, but there are also extraordinary occasions which arrests public

tention, excite the keenest sensibility society, and diffuse general gloom over its complicated frame work.

The death of remarkable and promi nent men always awakens the deepest solicitude and affections; and particularly is this the case when the event is of this civil war shall have been obliteaccompanied with such surroundings rated, to sit in judgment on his opinof horro as causes the pulsations of ions and counsels and award or deny and alarm throughout an entire nation

and starm throughout an entire nation with the sevent which now arrests our attention.

Here let me close this imported tribute to his memory—tears for his last Books and Blocks and Block United States, is dead. He was mursurrounded by many—he fell by the hands of an assassin—we can scarcely realize the feet that the realize the feet that the realize the feet that there is an unfading manager feet that the realized that the realize realize the fact, that by this dispensation of Providence, he has been trans-lated from the highest office in the To abler hends must be confided on rise above the transient discords of time

some future and more appropriate oc -forever and forever. casion, the duty of delineating the elements of character, the professional Mr. Steele seconded the motion of learning, the genius, and moral eleva- Mr. Cooper in a warm eulogium on the ion of this remarkable man-who has left the impress of his greatness on the tened to with great attention political history of the nation during the most trying period of its eventful

The loss are admirably located for business of describing the mass occurred a control of the entire nation, without disconsiderable located and occurred the control of the entire nation, without disconsiderable located and occurred the entire nation, without disconsiderable located the entire nation of party, all conceded to him intellectual superiority, deep learning, and order out of control of chaos, beauty out of deferrity, and order out of control of chaos, beauty out of deferrity, and order out of control of chaos, beauty out of deferrity, and order out of control of chaos, beauty out of deferrity, and order out of control of chaos, beauty out of deferrity, and order out of control of chaos, beauty out of deferrity, and order out of control of deferrity, and order out of control of chaos, beauty out of deferrity, and order out of control of chaos, beauty out of deferrity, and order out of control of chaos, beauty out of deferrity, and order out of control of chaos, beauty out of the entire of out of control of chaos

shaling established truths with admira- plans to destroy citizens, their wives and great principles, which actuated the ble judgment and sagacity. His inductiheir little ones by fire. A reward was great Washington who had attained his ions from his promises were always ogical and lucid, and smoothed the land, to induce them to carry out their designs against the life of the Presilicated labyrinth of treason and dent. How well satisfied the rebels are and shot out its beams over the earth.

of the nation, in this hour and time of is greatest need. His manly and genrous nature disdained to envelope orey in technical meshes - and his efforts even seemed to be rather to evis-Huntington, who made a touching and cerate the truth and the justice of the most beautiful allusion to the calamity which has befollow to the calamity very moment of its joy for victory.

A message from the Senate announced Gordian of the "red tape," provided To every person whether high o

taining the benefit of his assistance The Committee retired; and on its | Such was the great man whose le The death of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, in the full vigor of his physical and mental facul- qualities. He was generous and char ties, by the hands of an assassin, is a bereavement that extends to all parts things —his means were always ready things —his means were always ready at the call of the needy, and deserving

having for years been suffering from and freely en the weight of military rule, made ne-But the most distinguishing feature of his character was his moral courage Descended from true American parents nursed in the lap of pov-rty, and train ed under the rugged difficulties of fronloss of one of the most gifted and worthy sons—the highest officer—the manly spirit, which made him worthy of filling the place in the Government

and freely emptied itself to the wants

formerly occupied by Washington, and And because he was "the President" formerly occupied by Washington, and of the "United States" it is right and Taylor. True to principle and feelings in the fearlessly avowed as they were conscientiously entertained; he seemed encirdignity, armed with some electic power

called into play by the dearest inter- of his life, they have taken the life of ride the storm in safety, into the haven what he believed to be the right. Abraham Lincoln was a great man-

great in his moral characteristics, selfpoised, disinterested, faithful, fearless He was no hunter of popularitywas no courtier in the saloons of the before the people. The same characteristics that make the sycophant a courts, make the demagague before the true principles upon which the Union people. Falsehold is the essential feature of both. To say what is agreeable, but not true; to flatter with profersions which are unreal, and thus to

one else could imitate.

Add to these qualities courage, will and indomitable persistency of purpose which never flagged or follows. love popularity, but it is that popular So his popularity-it followed him in all the walks of life, and finally lifted him then do citizens take a seat there, and

to the highest office in the gift of the they are perhaps from some other American people—and again confer State. We hear of churches and pubring the same position upon him, al-though no one of our Presidents for the cities at meetings to express the sentilast thirty years had been thus hon-ored.

His charity, his large heart who can the capital of Nashville. Here is

measure? Who can erromiscribe that none of this evidence of a people's doer and forgiving the repentant fraiter?

generosity was being shown to all, he Mr. Lincoln said, "a house divided is cut down, and the "places that have sgainst itself cannot stand." A charge kown him, will know him no mere for of heart, as great as that which a man Carses deep and loud, follow the footand fully sympathize with them in their steps of the fleeing murderer, and if change that shall make us one. These terrible affliction and overwhelming not caught and executed, may a "grinning skeleton" always look over his shoulder, and accompany him to the asceumb to those who do give it their

ing up the vitality of his system.

Although the President is dead—we no manifestation of sympathy in conhave no fear of the nation's life. It will " Sail on, Oh ! Ship of State. Sail on, Oh! Nation strong and great-Humanity with all its sears; I have implicit confidence in the integrity, wisdom, and faithfulness of Andrew Johnson who now fills the Presidential chair-because I know that

of grief.

Mr. Doughty spoke as follows

liberty, in coushing out this wicked

victory so recently, proclaim now that

liberty and nationality, with mourning

in his beak. It is right, it should be

honors which ere paid, when the friends

and defenders of the republic die, give

hope that the republic itself is im-

mortal. It is fit, by public assembly

and solemn observance, by anthem, and

blessings of such an agency for four

years past. But Lincoln is no more

and we are assembled to bear our part

in those manifestations of respect

and gratitude which pervad the whole

land, and manifest ourgrief and herror

that one so lionest, so pure, so upright,

tion was to do his duty, and save his

country. He never had his counter-

Rebelion, which rung with shouts of

he was expatriated from the belowed shroud the columns and overhang the was partiated from the below windows of this hall? These walls, home in East Tennessee, and separated from his family by Rebels, because he consecrated to the cause of American loved that country, over which he is called suddenly to preside, too well to betray it into the hands of traitors. He has gone to his reat. He has so lived as to win from all the scoord that great cause has fallen. What he was an Access man, and to unite even means that flag draped in mourning, he was an Access man, and to unite even and that besutiful bird, the emblem of his opponents in the declaration, that however widely he may have erred, he was still true. It will be for other gen-erations after the threes and passions

to him the merit of superior wisdom. Here let me close this imperfect grave. He well deserve such homogo-for all his life was devoted to right, to actions were in unison with the sublime

I move, therefore, the adoption of the our President, so large of heart, so

Mr. Hood said This is the saddest hour the rebellion part, except in him who was first in has brought forth. This is the tragedly of war, first in peace, and first in the now, to anticipate the expression of tragedies, the assasination of assasinal hearts of his countrymen —George A Magniss of THE STECKHOLDERS OF TH Lincoln's prominent qualities, and the proud pre-eminence which he was fast obtaining in their estimation as the inception to this present hour. About the father of his country, Abraham Lincoln was the description from its obtaining in their estimation as the inception to this present hour. About the father of his country, Abraham Lincoln was the description from its inception to this present hour. head of the Government.

As "primite interpolation in the ham Lincoln has perished by the ham! same everlasting principles of freedom of a traitor. This is simply the foulest and equal rights. The mild, the generative, without invidious feeling, have act of the war. You and I, Mr. Speak the the lenion, the merciful, the patri-SALE POSTPONED TO APRIL 19.

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ON WEINESDAY, THE 18th DAY OF AFRIL 19.

Without a rival, and without fear and is the spirit that gave the flend the hopes without reproach. And the loval use. without reproach. And the loyal people of the entire nation, without dischief magistrate. From 1864 until now, being form out of chaos, beauty out of

cots for combining facts and mar- then pursuit with blood bounds, then mighty fallen!-Actuated by the same publicly offered to every fiend in the manhood when that spark of liberty with the now committed deed, is shown In the flow of a century and a quar-I cannot, therefore, forbear from by the intelligence given us in the tele-tearing my testimony, although differ-graph, that a rebel blockade runner, in changed in science, in aris, in extent bearing my testimony, although stiffering graph, that a rebel blockade runner, in changed in science, in aris, in extent harber at Nova Scotia, had hoisted flags of commerce, in the improvement of minent political movements, to the in exultation of Lincoln's death. It sometimes happens, on occasions like civilization of man. But it is the spirit and generals antagon in which character this, that those whose duty it is to of human freedom, the new elevation ized his administration of the affairs speak of the illustrious dead has to be of individual man, in his moral, social,

"To their faults a little blind

To their virtues ever kind."

Not so with Abraham Lincoln. I be which has most remarkably distinlieve no loyal man, however critical, guished the era. Society in this councan say aught against his purity of pur- try has not merely lashed itself to an ose and honesty of character. I increased speed around the circle of magine there is not a man in America | thought and action, but it has assumed who will say that, in his judgment, a new character; it has raised itself from beneath governments, to a pernot think was for the good of the ticipation in governments; it has mixed cause, of which he was the great head, moral and political objects with the All concur in giving him a character daily pursuits of individual men; and, second to no man who has occupied, with a freedom and strength before albefore him, his position in this country. | together unknown, it has applied to have said that the assassinations in these objects the whole power of the Washington was simply carrying out human understanding. Our late chief the instructions of those who are mak- magistrate, who fell by the hands of a ing war on our government; the assas- fell and fiendish assassin, (as innonius were the tools of those who were | cently as Abel did by the hand of his determined to destroy this government | fiendish brother, and from the same and establish one of their own, or drag | cause, envy, because the one was good the whole country down to ruin. I and the other bad) was the exact counhink that in this hour of trial, the terpart of our Washington-to carry reatness of our own people has been out the same great principles. So the lemonstrated, in a manner that could is the era, when the social principle n no other way have been done. Four has triumphed over the feudal prin are ago, our flag was dishonored by ple; society has maintained its right ailors at Fort Sumiter, on that anni- against a huge military mob of rebels ersary when we were contemplating in arms, and established on foundation the time when we should resume the never hereafter to be shaken, its com-

peaceful avocations of commerce, petency to govern itself. Sir, we need comes the fearful news that the not be alarmed, and despair at this dispensation of Divine Providence, oursent of every thought is The destinies of this great nation are hanged by the intelligence; sorrow in his hands, and he has and will furs depicted on every countenance; not nish other means, and other agencie me man can be found, who stands by to carry out the eternal principles of s country, who does not himself feel freedom and justice. Our Governhe blow that struck down the Presis ment, unlike the governments of the lent. This is evidence of the greatness old world, does not suffer an interof the American people. My opinion regnum by the unfortunate death of our sthat in any of the countries of Europe, such an event would have filled the land with blood—not so here. Since most countries in Europe—we are all the time the news of Fort Sumter be- sovereigns in this mighty Republic ng taken arrived, never has there been When one falls, another rises and intelligence received that excited so much feeling as this. But happy am I Thus however much we may mourn, to say, that an act intended to fatally lament, and grieve after our incompamost terrible force on its enemies. By much we may feel our loss; however INTOZAM biques, their mad and infamous conduct, they much we may distrust the ability of mercy, who was pleading that the cious vessel through the storm, at this Often in his long and useful career | sword of justice might not fall upon the | critical period, just as we were in sight was this noble trait of his character head of the guilty. In depriving him of land, the ship of State will still

ests of the country, and never did he him who was their most generous enfail to throw himself into the breson emy, and truest personal friend—and Mr. Arnell delivered an address strikens, and truest personal friend—and in the mournful occuand do valiant and efficient battle for what for ? It really seems as if, every ingly appropriate to the mournful occastep the rebellion has taken, it has sion it was much admired for the beauplunged further into ruin the very men ty of its language and the justice of its would set up. I believe that Provi- a ntiments. dence, who overrules all things, has permitted many barsh judgments to fall ed its concurrence with the resolution on our nation for its purification. In adopted by the House, respecting the great, or demagogue on the husting- the very brief language of the insugur- death of the President. al address of our President and mar- On motion of Mr. Cooper the pream yr, delivered in March 1865, the ruling ble and resolutions received from the and of Providence is recognised, and Senate were by the joint committee the language was that of mercy, while concurred in roclaiming that although "offences A message from the Senate announce

aust needs come, woe to him by whom ed the passage of the joint resolution. the offence cometh." (The speaker read | which is the last of the resolutions giv obtain confidence and support; to fur several sentences from the address) His recommendations were always ther objects of ambition; is the usual 16 we esteem slavery to be one of these en above. On motion of Mr Hood the Senate's course of the seekers of popularity. He off-mees, the reward of gains and doubtless valued the esteem of men appartioned in the degree the crime has but it was esteem based on truth and abeen participated in. Such was the belief of Abraham Lincoln. In these the House adjourned until ten of the Ho Favors are seldom just, but sometimes sentiments he died. May there not clock on Wednesday morning as a they fall upon the right man-who be pregnant sentiments contained in mark of respect to the memory of the that inaugural address? This a chris- President. tien nation, and we believe it has been sustained by an omnipotent hand. It

nay be that this war has to go on, un-

hall rule in every State of it. It is

the same centiments and feelings

not so now. (in the benches of those COLLECTORS, galleries, on this solemn occasion, we see but a tew soldiers, only now and AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS, NASHVILLE. WE HAVE ON HAND THE POLICEVING A Farm lying three naice from the wor, c Lourville and Nashville Rairsad, collisis area—in cleared, bubaness has truber; insect one located, and has a reset api naid a ness overflowed all bounds, and poured itself all abroad, pardoning the wrong doer and forgiving the repentant frame.

The enamies of the Government have The enemies of the Government have hets to suit purchasers, or said stogether. A le In the midst of the honors thus conformed upon, when owing to his sagacity, skill and wisdom in the Executive skill and wisdom in the Executive of the day shrounded in the day

Resolved. That we cannot find language enough to express our condemnation of the assassis who performed, and the compicators who plotted the deed, and our hearty desire that they deed, and our hearty desire that they deed, and our hearty desire that they generosity was being shown to all, he generosity and the complete the day will come when the day will do the captured to all the complete the day will come when the day will come when the day will come when the day w R. BAYTROUN, G. S. SPACEDURG, L. D. GRAVE experiences when he becomes a Christian, must come. We must have a

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